

SENATOR REED BEAT

DRUMS' BEAT BY H. L. ...

Jefferson City, Mo., December 4.—Below will be found the state of Missouri's showing the vote cast for United States senator, State State Superintendent of schools Judges of Supreme court, at the November 7 election.

The closest contest was that for superintendent of public schools, and the official vote shows that Charley L. Lee, the Democrat candidate defeated Samuel V. Baker, the Republican candidate, by more than 600 votes.

This comparatively close contest was largely due to Mr. Baker's wide acquaintance and personal popularity throughout the state and his efficient administration of the office during the four years of his incumbency.

Senator James A. Reed's official majority over R.R. Brewster was 44, 256.

Record time was made by Secretary of State Becker and his chief clerk, Eugene Stephens in tabulating the vote checking the figures and announcing the result within less than ten hours after the official count was commenced.

Total on the nineteen constitutional amendment ballot propositions will not be available until some time Tuesday congressional state senatorial and judicial circuits.

Following are the official figures by totals on the state ticket, as announced by Secretary Becker.

United State Senator: Reed 598,261; Brewster, 462,009; Brandt 2119; Cox, 679. There was scattering vote for Senator, Breckridge Long's name being written on 366 ballots and that of Andy Gump eleven times.

State Superintendent of Public Schools: Lee, 788,803; Baker, 642,100; ...

For Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court: Ragland, 521,983; Fisher, 428,104; McFall, 68,801.

For Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court: Walker, 512,809; Hayward, 432,413.

For Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court: White, 459,538; Higbee, 467,984.

MANY SOLDIERS BONUS CHECKS FOR MISSOURI VETS ARE UNCLAIMED

According to a statement of the commission which has charge of the distribution of the Missouri soldier bonus fund there have been returned by the commission 162 checks as "unclaimed". Among this number are several from Southeast Missouri and a few from Poplar Bluff. Those whose address is given as Poplar Bluff are Harry C. Patton and Wm. M. Watson. Others named as from this part of the state are William E. Daniel of Piedmont, Mrs. Henrietta Jones of New Madrid, Jess P. Limbaugh of Lutesville, Elmer Marrel of Gideon, Arville Wilson of Hayti and Robert L. Williams of ...

A modern discovery for the rapid healing of flesh wounds, cuts, burns, bruises, sores and scalds is Lique Brozope. It is a clear, colorless liquid possessing marvelous healing power. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1. 25. Sold by all druggists.

Buggies from \$12.00 to \$125.00 big selections, at - C. H. Wolter, Jackson, Mo.

Any body desiring to do laundry work please call at Day's Hall.

Christmas Times of Long Ago

By Will M. Masspin

'TIS CHRISTMAS Eve! Turn low the lights; let quivering shadows fall
Athwart the curtained windows there, and play along the wall
Lay work 'Tis time for rest; 'tis time to put away
The cares of days that I set the weary hours of day.

'Tis Christmas Eve! Quick, stir the fire
And in its ruddy glow
We'll live again those happy hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

We'll walk again the old-time paths; the old-time friends we'll meet;
And to the old-time homes of youth we'll trip with merry feet.
And hand in hand, and heart to heart, we'll tread youth's golden ways,
And live again the joyous hopes we lived in other days.

The clock ticks on; its pendulum
Swings softly to and fro;
And every tick a memory brings
Of Christmas times of long ago.

And so another Christmas comes. We linger in the gloom
While ghostly forms of childhood's friends troop in and fill the room.
No words we speak. To memory's view come visions thick and fast,
And for an hour we live again the dear days of the past.

Old Time the tide of life turns back,
And on its ebbing flow
We glide again through golden hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

When she came up on the telephone she did not say "Guess who's talking, now, just guess," and disguise her voice. She always considered whether a person might not very easily be hurt, and so did not have what some considered a little joke.

There were some kinds of people Horace couldn't endure. There were those who said, for example, "If the lightning is going to strike you, it's going to strike you. It's absurd to say you're afraid of it."

Then there were those who would say in answer to a query about the temperature of the ocean and its condition for swimming:

"The water? Why, the water's wet." And then—expected him to laugh.

There were those who would say "How come," and expected to be put in a bright class, as though they'd said something startlingly original.

Then there were those who sent picture postcards of foreign places when

they really posted them from New York and Chicago and Seattle and Hoboken, New Jersey, and hoped that they could fool the receiver of the postcards that these cards had not been at one time gifts to them.

And he did dislike those who would say to him after he had had his last year's suit nicely spiced and pressed: "How that has worn! It has certainly done you good service, and it doesn't look bad at that!"

But especially he disliked and felt as though he could almost choke those who were given to telling others to count their blessings, while they moaned and groaned and whined and whimpered themselves at all times and about all things.

These were his special aversions, but Hilda was different. Hilda never hated. Hilda was always sweet. Though Hilda did not, or had not as yet agreed to, marry him, and he had asked her many a time.

The second time Horace had proposed had been when Hilda was sixteen and they were sitting out the supper dance at one of the Christmas day parties. Horace was two years

older than Hilda.

Hilda had always loved Horace. In the old days they had written letters to Santa Claus together. For they had been children together and Hilda was only eleven when Horace first proposed to her.

Hilda promised to marry Horace when she grew up if he'd give her plenty of hot buttered popcorn and Christmas candy elephants in the meantime. It was a strain on Horace's worldly abundance and it was not always easy to get candy elephants, but he succeeded on the whole.

There was something so nice about Hilda. She never made remarks as some girls did, and men too, for that matter, which were so annoying.

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Christmas Charity

By Mar. Graham Bonner

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ATTEMPTED ASSAULT AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Democrat Argus, Dec. 15: Last night about 7:30 o'clock when Mrs. V. F. Smith, who lives on Beckwith avenue near Seventh street, went to her coal house to secure some coal for the fires a burly nigger stepped in the coal shed behind her and grasped her in his arms, with the threat not to make an outcry or he would kill her. Unutterably surprised and frightened Mrs. Smith endeavored to wrench herself away and after a long struggle partly succeeded in doing so, freeing her mouth from the black brute's hand sufficiently to scream for help and eventually securing the coal shovel and striking her assailant with it. Fearing an aroused neighborhood the nigger ran, giving up the attempt he evidently had in mind to assault her, and succeeded in getting away cap-ture.

Neighbors came to Mrs. Smith's rescue shortly and her husband, who was then, as usual, on duty at his drug store was notified. He secured the services of a physician, Dr. M. H. Hudgings, who examined Mrs. Smith's injuries and found them to be very fortunately of the but slight, bruises on her lips and mouth from the pressure of the nigger's hand being the only visible evidence of ill treatment, this together with more or less bodily bruises and nervous shock, so that today she is faring well.

As soon as the word went forth of the miserable escapade a crowd of men gathered in the neighborhood to search for the brute and the search was continued until a late hour in various parts of the city. Had he been found and identified there is little doubt what his fate would have been, for summary justice would have been dealt to him. Later Constable Gaines visited niggertown quarters and arrested a man known as LaRoy, who was for a time employed at the Smith Drug Store and who is suspected of being the guilty party. He is being held in jail at present and it is entirely possible that Mrs. Smith may be able to identify him should he be the one that is wanted.

Caruthersville Democrat - ARGUS Two hasty attempts at train wrecking occurred in this county Tuesday night of this week, both of which would have been highly disastrous to property and very likely to life, had they succeeded. One was intended to derail the south-bound night train, St. Louis to Memphis, and occurred just a few miles north of Hayti, while the other was directed against the northbound train, due through Hayti about midnight, and the scene of the attempt was near Holland. In both instances a quantity of ties and similar timbers, were piled on the track and in the latter case a piece of railroad iron was placed in position, pointing toward the on-coming train in such manner that it was expected it would catch the pilot and most certainly throw the engine off.

Fortunately, the engineer in each instance caught sight of the obstructions in time to reduce their speed so that neither was derailed nor very badly damaged, though both onto the piles of timber before they could be brought to a standstill. Evidently it was an attempt at physical damage for no effort to ward hold-up or robbery was made.

Saddles from \$10.00 to \$50.00 at C. H. Wolters, Jackson, Mo.

666 quickly relieves Colds and L. Grippe, Coughing, Biliousness and Headaches.

Capture Five Stills

Sheriff Baker, accompanied by two deputies, went out Wednesday night and captured five large stills and fifteen gallons of white mule. The raids were made in Wayne township near Zanesville, Ind.

They were in the Woodlands near the town of ... and ran poultry house and the hounds led them into a smoke house where they they located a still.

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In Her Christmas Toqs



FIRE DESTROYS DRUG STORE

The most destructive fire this has visited Poplar Bluff in a long while occurred at an early hour last Monday evening when the Hart Pharmacy on North Main street was almost totally destroyed.

It was about 8:30 o'clock when fire was discovered in the rear part of the building; Otto Murphy, who is employed in the store, was there at the time and believing the fire of little consequence got a line of garden hose and turned a stream of water on the fire as best he could, but owing to the isolation of the store he could not direct action sufficient to effect any material head-way in extinguishing it. The city fire department was called in and in a very little while appeared with their fire fighting equipment but by this time the smoke was so dense in the building that it was impossible for the firemen to enter the store at that time, and later when they had gained entrance the roof in the rear part of the building was falling in and most of the stock inside was destroyed, but once the firemen got direct action the fire was kept under control, and fortunately was confined to one building. There heroic work, once in action, saved adjacent buildings and possibly the entire block from destruction.

666 Cures Malaria, Chills, and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

Take your clever seed to C. H. Wolter, Jackson, Mo., and get cash for them.

Stamp Out Tuberculosis



IN MISSOURI THEN AND NOW Tuberculosis deaths in 1911 - 10,000 Tuberculosis deaths in 1921 - 2,100 Lives saved Missouri in 1921 - 7,900 What a burden lifted from Missouri! Help Save Missouri 3000 Lives This Year

Had Written Santa Letters Together.

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FIRE AT FORNFELT

Hilda implicated. Last Monday morning fire was discovered in the residence occupied by John Irvin and belonging to Henry Blumenberg near the school house in Fornselt. A high wind was blowing at the time.

The Fornselt and Hilda fire departments responded promptly but the fire had gained such a headway and with the high wind the building could not be saved. Mr. Irvin saved very little of his household effects and had no insurance. The building was insured for \$700.

From the Irving home the house occupied by a man named Baker caught fire and was burned up. Baker had no insurance but saved nearly all of his household effects. This house also belonged to Blumenberg and was insured for \$800.

Good work by the fire department saved an adjoining house which was not more than 20 feet away and the wind blowing toward it. The heat was intense but members of the department held up doors to keep off the heat while others used the hose to save the adjoining house. If it had not been for these two engines several other houses which were in line with the fire would have been burned.

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